

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

Volume III — No. 33

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1948

Fred Becker

I HAVE A COAL-O-MATTO STOCKER ON DISPLAY COME IN AND LOOK IT OVER. LET ME GIVE YOU A PRICE ON HEATING AND PLUMBING. FIRST CLASS WORK. GUARANTEED SERVICE.

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Machinists Welders
JOHN DEERE
Sales and Service
Briggs-Stratton Engines
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Phone 22 W. A. Hurt

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Norm's Barber Shop

McInnes & Holloway Limited
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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Local Representative
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CAMBRIDGE
Tailor-to-Measure
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E. M. TWEEDEALE
Crossfield Alberta

WE HAVE —
ONE New Self Propelled Case Combine
ONE New A6 Case Combine
ONE Second Hand M. H. Self Propelled Combine
ONE Second Hand Fargo 2 Ton Truck

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N. Charlton, Mgr. Phone 13, Crossfield

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Cement
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Screen and Combination Doors

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Phone 15 H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield

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— C. H. EVOY —
Carstairs Alberta

Oliver Hotel
CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA
A GOOD PLACE TO STAY
Charles F. Bowen
Proprietor Phone 54

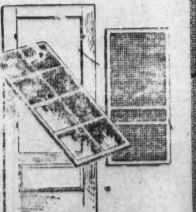
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N.C.F.

A complete Vitamin and Mineral Food Supplement and Tonic.

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72 Day Size \$2.95
144 Day Size \$4.95
CAPSULES—
25 day size \$1.45
50 day size \$2.65
125 day size \$5.95

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for all types of people
GORDON
AGENCIES
Phone 7, Crossfield



Saturday Tag Day For The Blind
Crossfield United Church Sunday School have accepted the responsibility for the project in favor of the blind. The coming Saturday, the C. G. I. T. girls will make a house to house canvass as well as tagging on the street. Receive them well and give generously if anyone who is willing to give, has not been canvassed or tagged please contact Harry May or Rev. C. W. Anderson.

Local Youth Group Meetings
The meeting nights for the local youth groups have been set as follows:
Monday at 7:15 — Trail Rangers
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Local News

Born — to Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Benline on September 4th a son, David Richard.

Don't forget to weekly junior service that commences on Friday, Sept. 24th in the Baptist Church.

Eric Hopkins is laid up with an attack of the flu.

The Avanti W. A. group will hold a sale of home baking in the general store on Saturday, September 26th in the afternoon.

Comrades Ernest Tweedale and Tom Blund represented the local branch of the Canadian Legion at a district meeting held in Oids on Monday last.

Remember that a service and Sunday school is held each Sunday afternoon at the clock in the Dogpound Hall.

The Calgary School Division are enlarging the principal's residence with the addition of another room on the south end. Hal McCaskill is in charge of the contract.

Good harvest weather resulted in good progress being made during the past week and considerable cutting and threshing has now been done. Several farmers in the east district are now finished and a few more days of fine weather should see most of the work in the district finished.

A crew for the Calgary Power have completed the job of setting poles one mile west and the farms of George Murdoch and Hector McDonald will now be able to use electric power.

Mrs. Donald Cameron left on Sunday with the trailer and will spend some time at Clearbrook where Don has a job with a highway construction company.

Ivor Lewis spent a few days in town on a holiday from his job in the north country.

Donald Reddies and his bulldozer made short work of the job of moving the dirt and making a boulevard along the new sidewalk on Hammond street. Roseland Amey is up and around again after his recent illness.

Bud Fisher has rented his house to the Cormier family from Winnipeg. Mr. P. J. Cormier is the relief agent for the C. P. R. and will make his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Andergog of Anglemont, B. C. spent a few days at the United Church manse the guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson.

Mrs. H. L. (Claire) Simpson of Cranbrook, B. C. is spending a few days visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gennill.

Walter Lilly had the misfortune to pick up a rock in his combine and spent several days repairing the damage.

The Calgary Gun Club is holding the Southern Alberta Merchandise Trapshoot on September 28th and 30th and October 1st, rain or shine at the club location in West Calgary. Anyone interested can see a copy of the program at the Chronicle office.

Honoring Mrs. Kenneth Bowen, nee Dorothy Kotov, a recent bride, number of her friends gathered at the home of Mrs. C. Bowen with a gift shower. The highlight of the evening was the gift hunt that kept Dorothy very busy. After the many beautiful gifts were found and opened and then admired by the guests a lovely lunch lunch was served by the hostess.

The fire alarm was sounded on Thursday morning last when fire started in the Wm. Stralo home. Some parawax that was being melted on the kitchen stove had exploded and was splashed over the walls and the window curtains. Mrs. Stralo with the help of neighbours had the fire out by the time the fire truck reached there and very little damage was done.

The local branch of the Home and School organization held its first meeting of the season on Thursday evening last. The attendance was considered good for despite the busy season there were 40 present. The president Mrs. A. Aldred occupied the chair and called the meeting to order with the singing of "O Canada. Secretary, Mrs. Jean Stevens read the minutes of the last meeting and also the slate of officers for the coming year as follows:

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Program, H. H. Mumby and Mrs. Charney
Social, Mrs. P. Becker
Welfare, Mrs. G. Blair and Mrs. B. Stullings

Building, F. Laus
Publicity, J. Beislaw
Principal Mumby was called upon to speak and introduce the new members of the executive staff. Mr. Whitlaw. The members were then invited to look over the alterations and renovations that had taken place during the holiday season. A discussion on membership fees took place and it was decided that this should remain the same as last year.

The president then introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Whitlaw who first gave his qualifications as a teacher of the subjects he had been chosen to teach and followed on with his aims and objects in teaching these subjects. Mr. Mumby stated that the guest speaker for the October meeting would be the priest of the local Catholic Church.

It was also agreed that Mr. H. A. Baunister be asked to make another showing of his games and film work at the next meeting in view of the fact that the last showing had been so thoroughly enjoyed by all present with the singing of the National Anthem at the meeting. The meeting closed then after which Mrs. Becker and her committee served the usual delicious lunch.

COUNCIL MEETINGS
The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the FIRE HALL

First Monday of each month

DR. JAMES D. PURVES
DENTIST
will be at the
OLIVER HOTEL
Thursday of Each Week
9 till 5
Also at Carstairs
Tuesday and Friday

ONE USED MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN SEPARATOR
IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION
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Fire!

When the fire alarm sounded a few minutes ago it was pleasing to see the quick response to the call for help. Almost before the alarm had stopped the fire was under control and the apparatus was not needed, but what a relief it was, that it was doubtful whether any one of the men riding on the engine would know enough about it to have it in operation by the time they got to the fire.

Of course, what we refer to as the fire engine is simply a couple of tanks of chemicals mounted on a car chassis which runs under its own power. The contents of these tanks is composed of two elements which cannot be mixed until they are needed for use, so that while one part is already in the tank the other is carried in the box and must be added when needed.

It is doubtful at the present time if there are enough men in the whole town who know how to operate these tanks, and put the outfit to work. That is not good enough, what's good is to get the machine to a fire in quick time if there is nobody there who knows what to do with it. We can imagine the confusion there would be while they found someone who knew what to do, and then had to hunt around for this that and the other, and all the time the fire was blazing away and by the time the outfit was ready to go to work the fire would be in all probability so big it is hard to handle.

Mostly a fire will not wait while things are got ready nor as a rule do they start as a rule. As we see it, the thing to do is to be ready and the more people who know how to get this machine ready the better it will be for all concerned. Your village council gave dates about all they can towards it, they have provided just about as good an alarm system as it is possible in an alarm system, provided a fire house easy to get in and out of without any loss of time, kept a good supply of chemicals on hand at all times and paid a man to see that the engine is kept in shape to go. But all this will be of no use until we get every able bodied man in the village knowing enough about the apparatus to put it to work in a hurry whenever it may be needed.

Not that it needs such a large crew to operate it but if everyone knows how it was done there would always be two or three on the job regardless of what happened to be in town when the alarm was given.

The week of October 3 to 9 has been designated as Fire Prevention Week in Alberta. Let's see if we can get a fire brigade organized here of that time.

Obituary
Funeral services were held in the United Church on Tuesday at 2:30 for Mrs. William L. (Mary Jane) Walbrugh, 63 who died in the Calgary General Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Walbrugh was born in Okeana, Manitoba and moved to Crossfield 15 years ago and had lived on the home-land seven miles south west, until moving to town two years ago.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. A. A. Harnack of Crossfield and Mrs. F. Claydon of Maden; nine sons, Claude, Emerson, Charles, Robert, Chester and Leslie all of Crossfield, Theodore of Turner Valley, Harvey of Brantford, Ontario and Ernest of Chalmers, in the Peace River; 27 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

She was a member of the Old Timers Association and the United Church. Services were conducted by Rev. C. W. Anderson assisted by Rev. J. W. McDonald and Mrs. McDonald followed in the family plot. The pallbearers were the six eldest sons, Claude, Emerson, Charles, Robert, Chester and Leslie all of Crossfield, Theodore of Turner Valley, Harvey of Brantford, Ontario and Ernest of Chalmers, in the Peace River; 27 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The large crowd of mourners and the many floral tributes attested to the high esteem in which the deceased was held by her many friends and neighbors.

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H. MAY — Publisher

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UNITED CHURCH
C. W. Anderson, Minister
September 26, Rally Sunday
Madden at 11 a.m. combine services for congregation and Sunday school.
Crossfield at 11 a.m. open session of Sunday school.
7:30 p.m. Rally Day Service. Mid-week groups church parade.
October 3rd is International Communion Sunday.

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister Rev. J. W. MacDonald
Sunday Services at 11
Bible School at 12 noon
Thursday prayer service at 3:30
Thursday Junior Service at 7
Friday Young Peoples at 8

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Service Sunday, September 6
Harvest Festival at 3:00 p.m.
Members and others are cordially invited to come and take part in this Thanksgiving service.
B. Vance, Rector.

ONE USED MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN SEPARATOR
IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION
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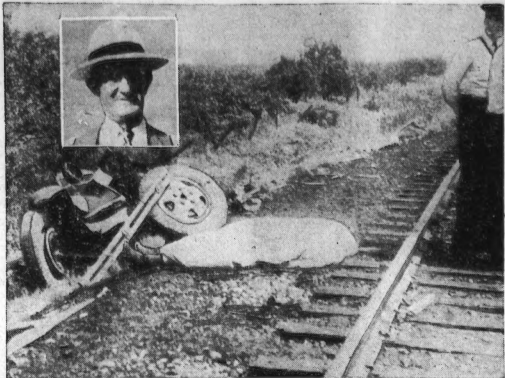
World News In Pictures

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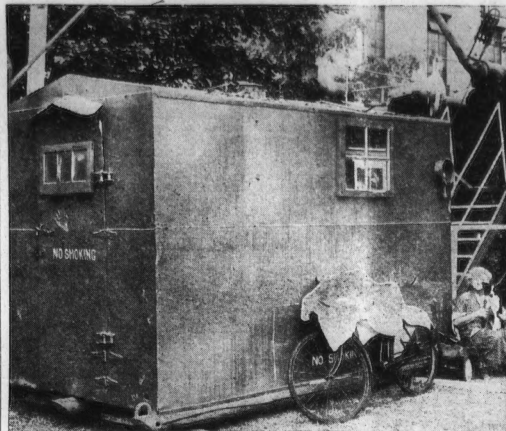
★★★★



FRUIT FARMER ON WAY TO MARKET, HALTED BY DEATH—Twisted wreckage of his truck lies beside sheet-covered body of George Campbell, 72, Jordan district fruit farmer, after C.N.R. freight hurled truck 60 feet down track at Vineland, Ont. Mr. Campbell, seen inset was on way to market with a load of peaches.—S.N.S. Photo.



FIVE POUND TROUT FIVE YEAR RECORD—A proud fisherman displays the five-pound, one-ounce speckled trout he pulled out of Black Lake, near Mt. St. Patrick. It is said to be the largest taken from the lake in five years.—S.N.S. Photo.



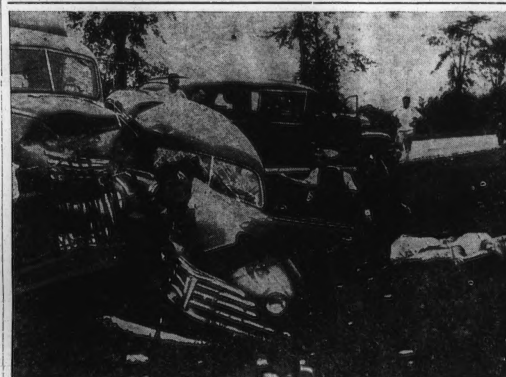
EVICTED FAMILY GIVEN SHELTER—Evicted from army barracks by the city of Toronto, the family of Archibald Widdowson was given shelter in this tool hut by a visiting Alberta oil driller. Hut sheltered grandmother, Mrs. H. King, the parents, their three children.—S.N.S. Photo.



EEF BY TRUCKLOADS GO TO U.S. AS EMBARGO LIFTED—One steer takes a last look at Canada as customs agent R. McLean and driver Max Petchesky inspect truckload of cattle going over border at Windsor to U.S. market. Truck after truck headed for border with choice Canadian beef after embargo was lifted.—S.N.S. Photo.



KILLED BY BULLET—Fleeing from police in Hamilton, Ont., Frank Wasm, of Winnipeg and Toronto, was killed by a police bullet in a chase through city streets in which at least 10 shots were fired. He dropped with a bullet in his back and died before reaching hospital. He was wanted for questioning in connection with a \$12,000 Oshawa, Ont., robbery.—S.N.S. Photo.



ANOTHER HIGHWAY ACCIDENT VICTIM—Body of Mrs. Alexander Blake, North Plainfield, N.J., lies beside wreckage of car wedged against badly-damaged truck after collision on No. 2 highway near Bowmanville, Ont. Her husband, the driver, suffered minor hurts. Police said car veered from traffic line.—S.N.S. Photo.



CANADIAN BOYS EXHIBIT MODEL PLANES IN U.S.—Five Canadian model plane enthusiasts are seen at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Olathe, Kan., where they arrived for the 17th national model airplane meet. From left, Alan Leale, Walter Gash, Dave Norton, a station officer; Norman McKay and Don Turner of Toronto. Quintet displays model planes.—S.N.S. Photo.



HEAVY HOME DESIGN WASHINGTON TOPPER—Dreamed up by a Washington designer, this chapeau topped by a miniature house of modern design, is modelled by Jo Mette. Called the "national home week hat", it was created for the event, Sept. 5-11, sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders in the U.S.—S.N.S. Photo.



WHAT AN OCCASION FOR TEARS, MISS CANADA!—So happy because she was chosen "Miss Canada" in Hamilton, Ont., pretty Betty Jean Ferguson of Halifax, sheds real tears during the crowning ceremony. "Oh dear," she said, after being showered with gifts and awards. "It's like Christmas Eve".—S.N.S. Photo.



FIRE CAUSES 15 FIREMEN CASUALTIES—Smoke victim, Fireman Healy is given a drink by a volunteer worker. Fire was controlled in four hours but firemen were on job all night. \$100,000 fire in the S. S. Kresge



store on main street of Peterboro sent 15 firemen to hospital before it was brought under control. Seven were released shortly and most of the casualties were victims of exhaustion or smoke. Here firemen battle the night-long blaze.—S.N.S. Photo.

Makes Flying Safer

Figures, Charts Give Engineers Detail of Flight Across Atlantic

(By Frank Level in Montreal Star)

FIGURES and meticulous charts that decorate the offices of the flight analysis branch of British Overseas Airways Corporation at Montreal Airport might be just figures and meticulous charts to the average sight-seer. But to engineers, they are the pattern of the airways of the future. And they are also the invaluable difference that means life instead of death for the travellers of the airways of today.

Here it is that every flight across the Atlantic makes across the Atlantic is analyzed. Here it is that after a commercial jump across the sea—just as after a wartime operation—pilots and navigators gather with engineers and statisticians to tell every detail of the trip. Wind velocity is noted, gas consumption measured, delays explained. Not a bump or a deviation of the flight is ignored. A detail that seems trivial at the time may, when reported, start a chain of experiment and improvement that will mean fewer bumps and less deviation in the future.

Doling Out The Fuel
In this connection, the premier consideration is fuel. And anyone who worries in the air about "running out of gas" should be set at rest to learn just how fuel consumption is gauged. It works like this: First, enough gas is poured in the tanks to assure that the aircraft will be able to make the Atlantic trip, if necessary in one hop. Then a 10 per cent. overload is added in case the weather forecasts are wrong and stronger headwinds are encountered than anticipated.

After this, additional gallons are poured in to make sure the plane, if it doesn't get to its destined airport, will be able to find an alternative one. A fourth safeguard is the gallons carried to take care of "backing up," that half hour or so aircraft may spend above an airport waiting its turn to come in.

And finally, another 10 per cent. is added "just in case." Some people may ask, "why don't they just fill the tanks and go off?" Well, the answer to this is that while every plane must carry an absolutely safe amount of gas, every pound of fuel that can be saved

means an extra pound of "pay load" that may be carried.

In other words, it takes about 24,000 pounds, or 3,300 gallons, of gas to take a plane from Montreal to Freetown. If this can be shaved, either because of weather reports that are favorable or because of technical improvements, by even four per cent, that plane can carry an additional \$5,000 of paying cargo.

For this reason each flight is individually planned by the analysis department.

Smothered Ride
Another important job of the analysis department is to keep an eye peeled to the future. In other words, as each flight reports in with its record of plane performance, oddities and weather, these are charted. The sum total of these charts might be, and has been in many instances, that service has been improved by calling defects to the attention of the plane manufacturer.

Reasons for the establishment of the analysis branch here is that the North Atlantic, outside of the "Over the Top" route to China, presents the toughest flying problems known to commercial airlines. But in the one year the branch has been operating, BOAC officials claim they have learned more about licking weather problems than in all the previous years of flying across.

This has not only made North Atlantic flying more comfortable, it has also improved the service of every route of every company you might happen to fly with.

Human Element Included
There is for instance, the matter of flight delays. Every flight delayed more than three minutes has an explanation to make—such as the one Atlantic hop was held up for half-an-hour and the truthful explanation was that two passengers were waiting at the wrong room in the Montreal hotel where the air line taxi was to pick them up.

And there was the time in Gander when a lady who had gotten off the plane for a meal refused to leave the restaurant, or to allow the plane to leave the field, until she found her pocketbook. She held things up for 20 minutes before she was finally persuaded to board the aircraft where (you guessed it) she found the missing pocketbook just as she had left it in her seat.

All these snags, whether they be trivial or important, go on the charts where engineers can study them in the hope they can devise means to eliminate them.

MONKEYS IN CORSETS WILL TEST THEORY

CHICAGO. — Monkeys will wear corsets in the interest of science at the University of Illinois.

The 40 animals will be used to test a theory that tight-fitting corsets may cause ulcers, the university's vice president, Andrew Ivy says.

Until the monkeys arrive, two men and two women have volunteered to undergo the tests.

"Sea-Theme" Hat Style For Fall

NEW YORK. — Those "who go down to the sea in ships" seem to come back to design women's hats. The sea-theme was dominant recently in Jay Thorpe's showing of fall and winter millinery.

Some of the nances applied to the new hat colors are storm green, thundercloud grey, driftwood, ocean spray and yellow haze.

And the clean-sweep look of the hats themselves bears some relation to the sea. Many are shaped like shells, worn high on the head. Others sweep forward like the prow of a ship, with gull feathers perched to leeward and windward.

One storm-green felt was given height, width and almost movement by a wide draping of pale aqua-marine chiffon, very like sea-spray. Another, a pebble-trimmed taupe felt sitting high on the head, was made to appear even higher by a crushed crown draped with maline in shades of sand and driftwood.

Growing of lemons is the main industry in Sicily.

ON THE SIDE

—By E. V. Durling

Dire and beyond all healing
Is the hate
When hearts that loved
Are turned to enmity.

—Euripides.

(I often think of the above lines when I read what people who were once in love say about each other in divorce cases. Incidentally, the lines are from the play Medea, written about 2,400 years ago).

DOING HOUSEWORK

Housework is wonderful exercise. It is an aid to streamlining the feminine figure and keeping a home manager in excellent physical trim. That's what our House & Women experts have continually claimed. Therefore it is interesting to note Mrs. Margaret Birtwhistle says she keeps fit by doing housework. Mrs. Birtwhistle is the young woman who represented Great Britain in the discus and shot events in the women's part of the Olympic Games. She is five feet, seven inches tall and weighs 140 pounds.

NEVER TOO LATE

Recently I mentioned a London woman who married at the age of 70 and had the unusual experience for a woman of her age of approaching the altar on the arm of a handsome man to the tune of "Here Comes the Bride". Well, that has been topped. In Duncannon, Ireland, an 87-year-old woman, Mary Agnew, who became Mrs. John Grant, had a similar experience. More than a thousand people gathered outside the church and when 87-year-old Mary emerged attired in a smart looking bridal gown the spectators cheered lustily.

PASSING BY

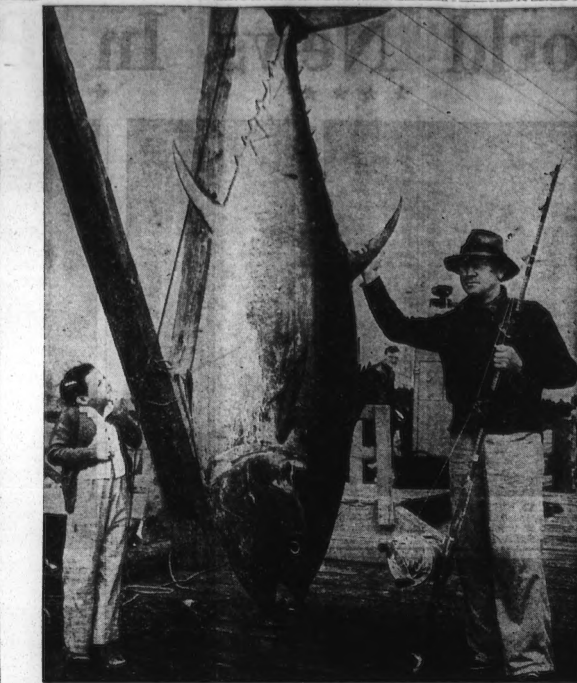
Art Shafer, Erwinville major leaguer. Played third base for the Giants in the early McGraw era. Art was very popular with the female fans at the Polo Grounds. That was during the days when the ladies wrote to their idols on pink scented note paper.

INTERESTING NOTE

Scotch distillers export 8,000,000 gallons of Scotch whisky annually. Most of it to the U.S.A. In London, this beverage is so scarce it retails legally at from \$14 to \$16 a fifth, and for much higher prices on the black market. Until about 10 years ago Scotch whisky was practically unknown outside of the Scottish highlands. Three men started it on the road to world wide popularity: Thomas Dewar of Perth, James Buchanan of Glasgow and John Watson of Kilmarnock. Dewar died a fortune of \$20,000,000. Buchanan left \$28,000,000. There is no record of what John Watson left but I suppose he did all right financially too.

PROFESSOR OF PERSONALITY

Ever hear of a higher institution of learning having a professor of personality? Well, that's what Texas Wesleyan University has. The professor of personality's name is Hiram Bunnicutt. He conducts a course for co-eds in charm, etiquette, dress make-up, etc., and also offers a few hints on man handling.



TUNA FISHING OFFERS BIG THRILLS IN OLD NOVA SCOTIA—Monster blue fins like this are giving tuna fishermen a thrill off Canada's east coast. Hooked tunas led boats merry chase at 45-mile-an-hour clip. Boy onlooker is dwarfed by this capture shown by Alton Sharpe, donor of international tuna trophy. S.N.S. Photo.

SCIENTISTS ARE SURPRISED AT APPEARANCE OF TUNA FISH IN ALASKAN WATERS

SEATTLE.—Scientists of the University of Washington and the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service are both puzzled and intrigued by appearance of tuna in deep ocean waters off the southeastern Alaska coast.

Tom Barnaby, chief biologist for the North Pacific fisheries investigation of the fish and wildlife service, said he thought the situation was comparable to the discovery of tuna off the British Columbia, Oregon and Washington coasts.

He said the tuna probably always were there—in recent times at least—but that fishermen were not aware of them until some adventurous souls fished beyond the usual areas.

R. L. Burgner, administrative assistant of the Fisheries Research Institute at the university, said one theory advanced is that ocean currents are changing and that food fish on which tuna subsist are migrating north.

"We know very little about tuna," Barnaby said. "In fact, we are conducting studies into tuna with a million dollars appropriated for that purpose. We shall certainly look into the appearance of tuna off Alaska."

BRIDE FAINTS TWICE BEFORE KNOT WAS TIED

HILLSBORO, Wis.—Bride twice held up the wedding of Raymond Fisch and Lillian Machovec in the St. Aloisius Roman Catholic church. The bride fainted twice during the ceremony and each time was carried out by the bridegroom. The knot was tied on her third trip to the altar.

INFLATION HITS ARABIA: GOOD WIFE COSTS \$2,000

BRANTFORD. — There's inflation in Saudi Arabia, too. Why a man has to pay as high as \$2,000 for a good wife, says Cyril A. Baker who just returned after 22 months there. But if a fellow isn't fussy he can pick one up for about \$50. Baker wasn't interested, though, because he came back here to marry Mary Henderson.

The tomb of Cheops, the Great Pyramid, originally was 482 feet high.

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



—Stamps courtesy, Imperial Stamp Shop, Toronto.

New issues arriving in Canada include the 10-cent stamp for the 60th anniversary of Maharajah of Jaipur (top left), new pictorials for Tangiers featuring native type (top center), and map of city fortifications (lower center), stamp from Belgium Congo for 60th anniversary of male railway (top right), stamps from Poland for merchant fleet (lower left) and bicycle races (lower right).

Belgian Congo's new stamp marking the 60th anniversary of its native railway line, shows that modern civilization has made inroads in Africa. Few Congo stamps show this advent of civilization, although there are many modern buildings in the capital city of Leopoldville.

The Belgian Congo has been issuing stamps since 1886, and has featured natives, native animals and scenery on most of its stamps. The first stamps showed profiles of King Leopold II of Belgium, under whom the Congo was an independent state. In 1908 it became part of Belgium.

First pictorial stamps appeared in 1884, showing scenes along the Congo river, including an elephant hunt and a native chief.

More pictorials appeared in 1886 and 1889, adding to the river scenes. The same scenes were featured on a number of later issues, and in 1923 an entirely new scenic set appeared. This set showed natives at their various industries, from wood working to rubber and palm oil industries. It also showed various tribal types. Native cattle appeared on 1925 stamps.

In 1928 a set appeared for explorer Sir Henry Morton Stanley, former newspaper reporter whose explorations opened up much of the Congo. 1931 saw another pictorial set to native life, showing villages, river life and natives at work and play. First

philatelic appearance of the okapi, the zebra animal found only in the Congo, was on high value of that set. A memorial stamp to King Albert of Belgium was issued in 1934 on his death, and in 1935 a set appeared for the 60th anniversary of founding of colony, showing four kings of Belgium who ruled during that period. A set to national games and forest preserves in the Congo appeared in 1938, and in 1941 a stamp was issued featuring the King Albert Memorial at Leopoldville. A new pictorial set showing palm oil trees, native soldier, native woman, a leopard and an okapi was issued in 1942.

Who's who on stamps ... United States has issued a stamp to the late chief justice William Howard Taft, born in 1857, and died in 1930. He was a lawyer, became dean of the Columbia university law school, was appointed attorney-general of U.S. in 1924, an associate justice of supreme court in 1925, and became chief justice of the Supreme court in 1930.

New issues ... Turkey has issued stamps to the 25th anniversary of a court of justice ... Brazil has issued a child welfare stamp and a stamp to the 300th anniversary of the founding of the port of Pernambuco.

Austria has issued a pictorial set with surtax for the rebuilding of the Salzburg Cathedral ... Yugoslavia has issued stamps to famous writers and historians ... Poland has issued a stamp to heroes of the 1848 revolution.

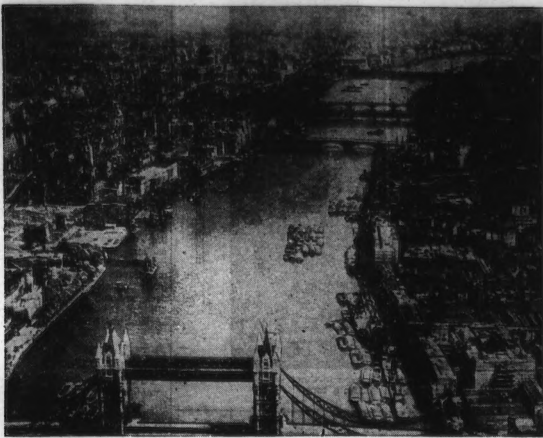
Ed. Note.—If you have any old Canadian stamps, send them to British North American stamps for sale or exchange write to our Advertising director, Mr. Frank Kuhn, 128 Wellington St. W., Toronto 2, Ont., who is an amateur collector.



HOPING FOR U.S. SUPPORT IN CURRENCY REFORM—While vice-president of the Chinese National parliament, Chen Li-Fu, seen with his wife in New York on arrival from Paris, is in the U.S. Chiang Kai-shek announced currency reforms which will need the U.S. support Dr. Chen hopes to receive. The Chinese government has instituted currency reform based on the gold standard, in which 2,000,000,000 Chinese gold dollars worth about 25 U.S. cents each will be issued.—S.N.A. Photo.

So You're Coming To Britain!

English Writer Gives Advice To Touring Canadians



London—That's famous London Bridge in centre foreground. St. Paul's dome is upper centre right.

By LEWIS CRANSTON
Central Press Canadian
LONDON, Eng. — There may be paradise in Heaven, but not in Britain. If you are one of the lucky 100,000 who have secured passage for a joyous vacation to Britain you have many interesting days in store. You are coming to a country which is still up to the neck in after-the-war effects, but a country which is steeped chock full of interest, tradition and kindly people.

Come prepared for some hardships,

Needle Art



7011

Alice Burks

Paint this picture with your needle! A woodland scene that looks lovely in any room—in natural color, making a single stitch.

You can frame or just line this beautiful wall panel 10x20 inches. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

COUNTRY BOY GETS EVEN WITH CITY SLICKER

ATLANTA, Ga. — A country boy from Cohutta, Ga., said he got even with a city slicker.

Howard J. Hackney traded his motorcycle to a smooth-talking stranger for an automobile. The stranger disappeared with the motorcycle and police soon arrested Hackney for possession of a stolen car.

Hackney cleared himself, but he vowed he would track down the man who swindled him.

He and his wife figured their man would try to leave the state, so they began haunting bus stations in Jackson, Macon and Augusta.

When they failed to find the stranger, they decided to try Atlanta. Hackney searched the streets by day and at night he and his wife watched the bus terminal.

On the third night Hackney spotted his man at the station.

He called police. They charged Gene R. Lester, 26, with suspicion of larceny of the auto and motorcycle.

Emeralds and rubies get their color from the same substance—chromium oxide.

but do not pay attention to the agony stories circulating about the hard times in Britain. Many of the stories are exaggerated as you will discover upon arrival over here.

Many of you will be coming to stay with friends. In that case, a word of advice. It will be appreciated by your friends if you would bring with you some food parcels to help out the food rations.

Also, there are probably some types of food you like which are not available in Britain at present. Bring your own cigarettes—they are very expensive here—about 60 cents for a pack.

The hotels in Britain are expecting you. Britain is prepared. The hotel situation in London is difficult but no more so than it is in Montreal or Vancouver. In the smaller towns the situation is not difficult at all. Besides, if you are coming to Britain and have planned to stay in a hotel then undoubtedly your reservations should have already been made.

As for the food and drinks in the hotels, those will be a taste treat. In the larger hotels, meals are being specially prepared for tourists by skilled chefs.

Small hotels in the country usually serve up good old English dishes, and a Scotch salmon, grilled herring, tender-fried Dover sole or roasted or broiled English mutton will bring a sigh of fastidious epicure.

I am not going to boost our coffee. We know we don't make it like you do, but then perhaps, you will like our tea.

Hotel meals consist of three courses of which one is a main dish. The maximum price that may be charged for any meal in an hotel is approximately one dollar, but some hotels are permitted to make a house charge. This varies according to the hotel from 10 cents to \$1.50 for luncheon; from 10 cents to \$1.50 for dinner.

There are her sports as horse racing, cricket, yachting, and there are always the lochs of Scotland for relaxation, beauty and fishing. Take a hike along the moors of Scotland, or

a relaxing walk near the famous cliffs of Dover.

For drama and music you are certainly coming to the right place. In Britain there is, this summer, something to suit everyone.

There is a Shakespeare Festival of plays at Stratford-upon-Avon, birthplace of the dramatist. There is also a season of Shaw plays in Harrogate, the well-known spa in Yorkshire.

On Aug. 22 the International Festival of Music and Drama takes place at Edinburgh, the capital of Bonnie Scotland. Symphony music will be played up and down the country by excellent orchestras.

For those of you wishing a quiet evening with a friend to the melodious strains of a dance orchestra, there are many ballrooms, some with good restaurants attached.

Travel in Britain is rather simple. It is a little country compared with Canada and travelling from one end to the other can be done in one day. The Tourist board has a word of advice to offer—bring your own towels and soap because of the shortage of these commodities over here.

One writer who recently visited Britain that she found the conditions on trains quite appalling. Well, the answer is simple. There are labor difficulties and at the present time there is a general reconditioning of railway stock which has had a rough time during the war.

No visit to Britain would be complete without seeing many of the world famous buildings of historical interest. If you have as yet not obtained some literature from a travel bureau, I do advise you to get a booklet issued by the Travel Association entitled The British Isles. This is an excellent guide book to our famous structures.

You should also try to obtain copies of Calendar of Events—1948, hotels, boarding houses and restaurants in the British Isles and the many well illustrated folders dealing with hiking, fishing, golf, racing, and so on, all issued by the Travel Association.

New Industrial Importance For Manitoba

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba, long considered by the rest of Canada an expanse of prairie suited only to agriculture, soon may take its place alongside her sister provinces in an industrial way.

"There is not a single community in this province so barren in possibilities that at least one industrial plant could not be promoted with success," Hon. J. S. McDiarmid, minister of mines and natural resources said.

He was commenting on a two-year survey, just completed, of the province's industrial potentialities by the bureau of industry and commerce.

Started in 1947, the survey covered more than 70 towns and villages throughout the province. It is a "factual inventory of Manitoba's assets and liabilities," Mr. McDiarmid said.

"It gives a true picture of conditions and possibilities of the various communities. For the first time there has been brought together in written form, up-to-date data which business men would need to aid."

Some of the survey's findings: Since 1940, 25 per cent. of the new industries established in Manitoba were located outside Greater Winnipeg.

Industry in the province has grown from a \$150,000,000 business employing 24,000 persons in 1929 to more than \$350,000,000 in 1947 employing 40,000 persons.

372 MILLION BUSHEL WHEAT CROP FOR CANADA

OTTAWA.—Canada's wheat crop this year, at present estimate, looks like being 30 million bushels better than last year's, but about 35 million less than the 1938-1947 average.

DBS put out an estimate of 372 million bushels. First estimate for prairie spring wheat is 340 million bushels, against 319 millions last year.

Guitar Inducement Fails To Keep Hired Help On Farm

MOOSE JAW, Sask. — Don Flett, 32, of Dauphin, Man., pleaded not guilty in P.C.M.P. court to a charge of theft of a guitar which a Briarcrest man purchased as an inducement to keep him down on the farm.

Complainant was F. David Servoss, Briarcrest farmer, who valued the instrument at \$142.

Court was told Servoss purchased the instrument as an inducement to keep Flett working, the hired man agreeing to pay for it out of wages. However, the accused claimed it would have taken him too long to pay for it that way and he quit after working a week, to take employment at another farm. He said he intended to send the money to Servoss later.

The first diadem, worn by the ancient Indians of crowns, were made of silk wood and set with precious stones.



"TURK" CROWNS "MISS NORTHERN ONTARIO"—Turk Broda, Toronto Maple Leafs netminder, crowns Wanda Moore of New Liskeard as "Miss Northern Ontario" at North Bay. Beauty show wound up town's old home week.—S.N.S. Photo.

Vitamin Oil In Mixed Feeds Has Been Checked For Some Years

The vitamin fortification of commercial mixed feeds, especially poultry feeds, is common practice. It is important that vitamins be added in sufficient quantities to meet the needs of the animals or birds to be fed. But it is also important that the cost of the feeds is not increased unnecessarily through wasteful use of these costly vitamins. In order to produce economically, feeds which are nutritionally complete, manufacturers must therefore know the potency of the vitamin supplements they use.

For some years now the Plant Products Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, which

Thinks Gold Standard Still Best System

VANCOUVER.—A Canadian-born college teacher, now a knighted director of the Bank of England, said he thinks the gold standard still the best medium for world exchange.

Sir Edward Peacock was here inspecting the Hudson's Bay Co. store and the Canadian Pacific Railway facilities. He is a senior director of both organizations.

"Although international trade is scarcely functioning at all today and is terribly hampered by restrictions and regulations," he said, "gold is still the best standard of value."

"Gold has the confidence of the world... no matter how efficient new monetary theories might be, they won't work until they get the world's confidence—and that takes scores of years."

NATIVES HAVE MADE PROJECT IMPOSSIBLE

After 20 years of effort, French promoters have given up trying to grow silk in French Equatorial Africa. Mulberry trees were planted in the Ubangi district in 1928 and silk worms set in them. The trees thrived and so did the worms. They did, that is, until the native workers on the plantation found that silk worms were a great delicacy. No amount of threats or bribes would stop their savouring this new dish. So the project has been abandoned.

administers The Feeding Stuffs Act, has been checking the vitamin A and D guarantees made by manufacturers of feeding oils. Such oils are the most commonly used vitamin supplements.

When this work was started many discrepancies were found. Some firms met their guarantees fairly consistently, others were badly out at times. Most firms whose guarantees were out, were as often above as below their guarantees. This indicated that they were having difficulties in blending or testing.

The tests for these vitamins are very delicate and subject to wide errors, unless proper methods and extreme care are used. Through direction and instruction it was possible to bring the testing methods of manufacturers into line, with the result that in recent years very few cases have been found where vitamin A and D guarantees on these feeding oils have not been met.

Word "Buddy" Saved Veteran From Suicide

NEW YORK.—Here's how a word saved a man's life.

Patrolman Joseph Cone received a telephone call at the Snyder Ave. police station in Brooklyn.

"I just wanted to let you know I'm going to commit suicide," a man's voice said.

"Why do you think like that, Buddy?" Cone asked.

"What do you mean, 'Buddy'?" the voice asked. "Were you in the army, too?"

"Sure," said Cone. "I was in the 6th Infantry."

"You were right beside us, then," the voice said. "I was with the Fourth Armored."

By that time other police had traced the call. A patrol car squad found Nathan Robbins, 26, in a drug store booth still talking about the war with Patrolman Cone. He was taken to Kings County Hospital for observation.

Helpful Hints

When you use a dust mop, slide it over the floor without lifting it up, so you don't scatter the dust.

Hang a bag of clothes pins on the line and move it along as you hang up the clothes to save yourself extra steps.

You can get almost double the amount of juice from lemons and oranges by heating them before squeezing?

Bed pillows may be washed without removing the feathers. Rip an opening about six inches long in both ends to allow the air to circulate; otherwise the pillows will float. Pin the openings together with safety pins, so you won't lose the feathers, and wash in lukewarm suds. When drying, shake well to restore the fluffiness to the feathers.

Smile of the Week--

VERY GOOD REASON
Two males were boasting about the make and qualifications of their respective motor cars, both typical worn, shabby old wrecks.

One of them said "They's just one reason why Ah can't run dis heah cah o' mine 200 miles a hounh."

"An' what's dat reason?" asked the other.

"De distance is too long fo' de shawntness of de time," said the first.

Precious stones were first introduced to the western world through the conquests of Alexander the Great in the east.

Hats For Fall Wear Fit The Head Snugly



The pillbox hat at left, made with white feathers, silk and tassel, is given the design at right. It is made of cinnamon suede softly draped and designed to top the new short hair-do. "Tom Thumb Bonnet" is the name.



The hat at right is made of cinnamon suede softly draped and designed to top the new short hair-do. "Tom Thumb Bonnet" is the name.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Secretary-General Trygve Lie has asked for \$38,469,587 to operate the United Nations in 1949.

Saskatchewan, Canada's chief sunflower seed growing province, produced 30,000,000 lbs. in 1947.

The United Nations economic and social council voted to wind up the UN appeal for children by year-end. Collections thus far have reached \$16,000,000.

Cyril Kirby Thorne of Vancouver won the western Canada theatre conference's 1948 playwrighting competition. Prof. Kenneth Gordon, conference secretary-treasurer announced.

The Fraser river salmon catch this year will not meet earlier expectations, fishermen predicted. A spokesman said the anticipated 1,000,000 salmon now will not likely exceed 600,000 to 700,000.

When a baseball from the park across the street smashed her front window, a Vancouver housewife objected. She got this advice from the ball players: "Move your house back—it's in the way."

All poultry meats and eggs sold off Canadian farms or consumed on the farms, including eggs produced by urban and rural dwellers were valued at more than \$235 million in 1947. In 1946, the comparable figure was \$203 million.

A British Overseas Airways Corporation Liberator recently was compelled by the weather to climb 18,000 feet to contact an air tanker of Flight Refueling Limited. At this record height the plane took on 850 gallons of fuel.

No Shortage Of Turkeys

OTTAWA.—Canada's supplies of turkeys are normal, officials of the agriculture department said.

They were commenting on a Washington report that turkey supplies in the United States will be scarce and prices higher during the November Thanksgiving season.

Canada now has about 3,300,000 pounds in storage, officials said, with new supplies expected to come on the market in quantity in late fall.

Canadians do not lean heavily to turkeys as the Thanksgiving dish, as in the U.S. Here, the big market is at Christmas.

Considerable quantities of turkey will be available for export to the U.S., it was stated, and some now are moving. Dressed birds are going out in carload lots, and British Columbia and central Canada also are shipping out sizeable numbers of birds for breeding.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

Harvest Thanks

By JANE DALE

My grateful heart sends forth to Thee in words of deep humility,
A song of thanks for garnered store
From field and tree safely once more.

May I abundant blessings share
With Thy poor people everywhere,
Wherever they are,
Regardless of their race or creed,
May they from hunger soon be freed.

Upon them, Lord, Thy blessings pour
And give them too, abundant store.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

HUMMINGBIRDS ARE LESS THAN FOUR INCHES IN LENGTH AND WEIGH ONLY A FEW OUNCES, BUT THEY FLY AROUND OVER THE GULF OF MEXICO DURING MIGRATION.



CONTRIBUTED BY H. L. LINDEN, "BLACK BECK" ARTIST

Heck, I've got to go home now and take my medicine.

But, I've got to go home now and take my medicine.

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Attended With The Alberta Editors



Many of the editors attending the Alberta Weekly Newspaper convention recently held at Calgary took their wives and families with them, and while the men were in sessions tours were arranged for the ladies to some of Calgary's industrial plants, and from reports these were immensely enjoyed. The above picture was taken during a tour.

Metal Discovery Means Considerable Development In Peace River Area

EDMONTON.—Discovery of substantial deposits of lead, zinc or other base metals in the Great Slave Lake area would mean considerable development to the Yellowknife and Peace River districts and northern British Columbia, Resources Minister Mackinnon said.

Canada Second In Providing Haven For Displaced Persons

GENEVA.—Britain absorbed nearly three times more refugees and displaced persons during the last 12 months than any other country, the International Refugee Organization reported.

Of some 205,000 refugees resettled in new homes, Britain admitted 69,788. Canada was second with 25,244 persons admitted in the same period.

The refugees were mostly Poles, Russians, Yugoslavs, Balts and Germans. The resettled Germans were nearly all Jews or victims of Nazi persecution.

Refugees were resettled in 73 countries on five continents, but 77 per cent. went to only six countries. The total number cared for by I.R.O. dropped during the year from 704,000 to 598,000.

Belgium admitted 19,147, the United States 16,836, France 16,216, Argentina 12,163, Palestine 6,741, Venezuela 6,666, Australia 6,632, Brazil 3,481, The Netherlands 3,488, Paraguay 2,882, Sweden 1,943, Chile 1,473 and Peru 1,232.

More than 51,000 displaced persons were returned to their former homes, mostly in Eastern Europe, with nearly three-fifths going to Poland.

BOLT OF LIGHTNING HAD QUITE A SPREE

AUDUBON, N.J.—A bolt of lightning bounced across between two floors on the Audubon Hospital but injured no one. After striking a second-floor window, the bolt glanced off into a first-floor diet kitchen where it upset a pot of soup and knocked a spoon out of the hand of the woman who was stirring it.

DAWSON FACES DEARTH OF SUPPLIES THIS WINTER

DAWSON, Y.T.—This rich gold-producing area faces a serious dearth of food and fuel this winter unless supplies can be brought in before ice hails river transport in about 40 days.

B.C.-Yukon Chamber of Mines has appealed to Transport Minister Chervier to help relieve a situation regarded as a serious threat to continued development of this part of the territory.

No coal has reached here this year from the stock of thousands of tons at the federally-financed Tanlatus Butte mine at Carmacks. Woodpiles are dangerously low.

Stocks of gasoline and Diesel oil are reduced to rationing point at the peak of mining companies' operating season.

In a wire to the transport minister, H. W. Firth, chamber of mines secretary, asks immediate investigation into Yukon transport by a commission or transportation expert—Vancouver Province.

HONG KONG, HAWAII CAR PLATES ATTRACT ATTENTION AT WATERTON LAKES PARK

Automobiles bearing the licence plates of Hong Kong and Hawaii have attracted great attention this summer in Waterton Lakes National Park, the Canadian section of the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park.

The visitors from Hong Kong were Mr. and Mrs. H. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gray had the honor of being the first people to bring a Hawaii automobile licence plate into the Park this year. They travelled from Honolulu to visit Mr. Gray's brother, a petroleum engineer who has charge of Gulf Oil operations in the Waterton-Panther area.

M. H. Gray is a senior engineer with the United States Army Air Force Pacific Command.

QUEEN MARY HAS HAD RIDE IN POLICE CAR

LITTLE THETFORD, Eng.—The Queen Mother Mary was picked up by a police patrol car recently. She was being driven in her ancient Daimler from Sandringham to Cambridge when the car developed engine trouble near this village.

A police car took the Queen Mother into Cambridge, where she visited an antique shop and then was driven back to Sandringham in another car.

WETTEST PLACE IN WORLD

Waialeale Mountain in the Hawaiian Islands is believed the wettest place in the world, with an average of 460 inches of rain a year.

LITTLE REGGIE

REGGIE WILL YOU FORGET ABOUT BASEBALL AND GO TO BED!

AND DON'T FORGET TO SAY YOUR PRAYERS!

BLESS MY MA... BLESS MY PA... RAIN RAIN RAIN...

STRIKE THREE!

PRISCILLA'S POP—There'll Come a Day

Heck, I've got to go home now and take my medicine.

But, I've got to go home now and take my medicine.

But, I've got to go home now and take my medicine.

But, I've got to go home now and take my medicine.

But, I've got to go home now and take my medicine.

Artificial Kidney Being Developed

CHICAGO.—Three researchers reported on developments of an artificial kidney to aid persons whose kidneys—vital in elimination of body wastes—do not function properly. They are Dr. Gordon Murray, Dr. Edmund Delorme and Newell Thomas of Toronto. They said that with their machine they reproduced "the function of the kidney and (it) will remove any, if not all of the toxic substances," which frequently cause death.

Enough electricity is used in making a ton of aluminum to keep a 40-watt light burning for 68½ years.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FAITH

Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.—Hebrews 11:1.

Faith does nothing alone—nothing of itself, but everything under God, by God, through God.—Stoughton.

The steps of faith fall on the seeming void, but find the rock beneath.—Whittier.

A saving faith comes not of a person, but of Truth's presence and power. Soul, not sense, receives and gives it.—Mary Baker Eddy.

While reason is puzzling herself about the mystery, faith is turning it into her daily tread and feeding on it thankfully in her heart of hearts.—Frederick D. Huntington.

Nothing in life is more wonderful than faith—the one great moving force which we can neither wield in the balance nor test in the crucible.—Harvey Cushing.

LEAST FERTILE

Tropical soils in general are among the world's least fertile because they are subject to erosion by torrential rains.

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Three Times Normal Number Of Graduates

About 1,000 men and women will graduate from the Agricultural Colleges of Canada in 1949. The Dominion Department of Labour points out that this number is more than three times as large as that which has been considered a normal graduation.

Employment authorities do not consider this too large a reinforcement in view of the expressed opinion regarding the various trends in employment of agricultural graduates.

A proportion of the students will take up farming, others will specialize in the sciences directly associated with agriculture, or will adopt teaching as a career. But industries such as those concerned with handling and processing foods—meat packers, milk distributors, canners, cold storage plants—farm equipment manufacturers, seed merchants, and other industries allied with agriculture, are now making an increasing bid for the services of those with agricultural training.

PASSES TESTS IN SPIRIT OF ILLNESS

TORONTO.—Besides overcoming complete paralysis from poliomyelitis, George Bridgman, while still confined to bed, dictated two senior matriculation tests to an examiner and obtained first class honors.

After being stricken with polio while on vacation last summer, George was unable to move even his fingers. Improvement was gradual while he studied with a special teacher.

Weekly Tip

A SAVED ON SOAP

Put soap flakes in a large glass jar and punch several holes in the metal top. You can shake out just the amount of soap you need—and not too much.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1 Kentucky bluegrass

4 First four-star general

9 Ouse

12 Part of a rope

13 To happen again

14 German river

15 German river

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

NO FORTUNE WANTED

—By—
MARTIN MILBURN

THE long, sleek red roadster turned into the gas station and stopped at the nearest pump. Don Nichols, his face beaming with grease and his hands black from using oily rags, stroled over to the car and leaned easily on the door.

"You back, Miss Anderson?" he said. "I just filled your tank yesterday."

"I thought I'd better have the oil checked," she replied primly. He grinned and proceeded to check the oil—found it adequate. He returned to the door where she was sitting and said, "I'm afraid there's nothing I can do for you today."

"Thank you, Mr. Nichols."

She was about to step on the starter, hesitated, then turned to him and said softly, "Don, must we go on like this forever?" She placed a hand on his arm.

He grinned again, but with something of an effort. "You know how I feel about you, Elaine. But it won't work, and you know it."

"But why?" she cried. "Why won't it work? It's been done before."

"Certainly. Someone else has done it before. But I'm not built that way. When I make my pile I'll be my own—not something I've been donated."

She was on the verge of tears. "I can't help it if I've got money. It isn't something I ordered. Don's nothing I can do about it."

He softened suddenly. "I know, Elaine, and I'm not blaming you. I'm crazy about you but I can't see my way clear to doing anything about it. There'd always be that money between us. It's just one of those things, not your fault and not mine."

"I'd give anything if only you were penniless. But you've got more money—you've got millions. It's always have the feeling that people were referring to me as the man who married Elaine Anderson."

"Must our lives be ruined by your pride," Elaine restrained her tears, tossed her head back—she had some pride, too.

"I make enough out of this gas station," he continued, "to support a wife—yes, and a family. When I get married I'll be on that basis—and that basis only."

Her lips set stubbornly. "Goodbye, Mr. Nichols." She stepped on the starter, steered the flashy car out into the road, where it soon streaked out of sight.

Don went back into the station, kicked an empty oil can and sent it clattering against the wall. Before he had time to do more damage the bell rang, indicating a car was pulling up. He went back to the pump.

He was unable to sleep that night. Tossing and turning he could think only of Elaine's lovely face and how much he wanted her. Old Moneybags Anderson, he thought, why did he had to have such a beautiful daughter. Life would have been pleasant in the extent to which there was no life for him without Elaine—and he could not have Elaine because she was an heiress. Someone else could marry an heiress, but not Don Nichols. He would make his own way in life, Elaine or no Elaine. Finally, when it was nearing dawn, he fell asleep.

He felt, not good, but better in the morning. It was an unhappy decision but he had made up his mind. He could not have Elaine and that was all there was to it.

It was after shaving, while he was examining his clean, shining face in the mirror, that the idea came to him. Of course, why hadn't he thought of it before? Suddenly life took on a rosy hue. It might not work but there was no harm in trying. He rode to the station with a song on his lips.

It was almost a week before Elaine showed up at the station. She had gotten over her anger and could not stay away. Don advanced to the car with a cheery smile. "How are you, Elaine?"

She said nothing, looked at him questioningly. "Elaine," he said, "Will you marry me?"

Her jaws dropped. For a moment she could not find words. Then she leaned over and felt his forehead. "Are you sure you feel all right, Don?"

"Oh, I feel just fine, just fine."

She closed her eyes and counted to ten, then opened them and asked, "Now would you mind repeating what you just said?"

"I said, will you marry me?"

And all she could say was, "Oh, Don."

After the ceremony was over, they rode out into the country in Don's car. It was evening and Elaine leaned happily on Don's shoulder. A justice of the peace had performed the ceremony, and no one, as yet, knew about it.

They parked by a little, curving stream, and Elaine whispered, "I'm so glad your pride didn't keep you from me."

"Yes, it would have been awful," Elaine declared, "if it hadn't been for this partnership. We're partners, aren't we?"

"You bet." His eyes were closed; he was drunk the nearest he her.

"Well," she persisted, "Since we're partners, what you've got is mine, and what I've got is yours."

"Certainly."

"In that case," Elaine said, "We can open a string of gasoline stations from here to the coast."

"No, we can't."

Elaine looked up at him. "Why not?"

"Because we haven't enough money."

"You," he interrupted, "Have nothing."

"What do you mean?"

He took a deep breath. "This was it. I knew," he said, "that if I went to your father looking like a gentleman, he might consent to our marriage. So I went to see him immediately after a tough day at the station. My face was dirty, my hands were filthy, my denims were torn. I looked a mess. I told him I was going to marry you."

"You do, he said, and I'll cut her off without a cent. So there you are—you're cut off without a cent."

For a long time she said nothing. Then she snuggled close to him. "Good old dad," she breathed, "I guess we'll have to get a string of gasoline stations the hard way."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

RECIPES

FRIED TOMATOES

Slice firm unpeeled tomatoes. Dip in flour to which salt and pepper have been added. Fry to a light brown on both sides; about 5 or 6 slices at a time. Drain on paper to break them. Remove from pan, pour in top milk and let come to a boil. Four over tomatoes. Usually enough flour is left in pan to slightly thicken sauce.

BROWN BETTY

2 tablespoons melted butter
2 cups toasted bread crumbs
4 sliced or chopped apples
Grating from lemon or orange
1/2 cup sugar
Juice of 1 orange or add enough water to make 1/2 cup liquid
Put the buttered crumbs into a baking dish in alternate layers with the apples, making the last layer of crumbs, and sprinkle each layer of apples with the fruit juice, water and sugar. Bake 1 hour; cover the dish the first half of cooking. Serve with hard sauce or cream. Pineapple can be used the same way, using pineapple juice for liquid.

TO LIVE OFF LAND ARMED WITH BOWS

VICTORIA.—Three modern adherents to the Robin Hood tradition are set to embark on a trans-Canada jeep-and-trailer trip.

Armed with bows and arrows, the trio, Maurice Charles, his wife Nikki, and Bob E. Theroux, all of San Francisco, plan to live off game in season, with the occasional bit of bounty money for the scalp of a predatory animal.

"We want to prove that people can live off the land as they did in the days of Robin Hood," Charles said.

GAME OF BASEBALL

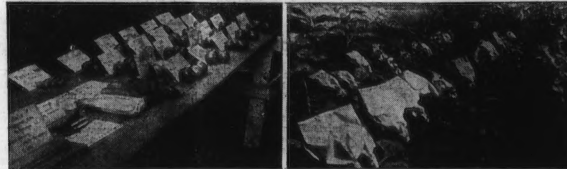
Research has shown that a game called "Base Ball" was played in the United States and England before 1839.

Manitoba's Sunflower Crop



Part of Southern Manitoba's 35,000 acres of sunflowers; at midsummer growth was good.

Sunflower acreage in Manitoba is on the increase and incidentally, corn acreage has decreased, which may be due to better rainfall in the southwestern part of the province where the sunflowers and corn are chiefly grown. Corn can stand more drought than sunflowers. Increase in sunflowers is also influenced by general propaganda and good prices for oil, and the operation of an oil extraction plant at Altona. Moreover, better varieties are available. Last surveys on the Southern Manitoba crop indicate there are approximately 32,000 acres in sunflowers as compared to 23,000 in 1947.



Above, right: Close-up in the sunflower experimental plots at the Dominion Experimental Station, Morden, Manitoba. These bagged heads may mean a new variety of sunflowers in the offing. Above, left, further evidence of the value of practical experimentation is shown on this table. Here are a couple of dozen new hybrid tomatoes which have been developed at the Experimental Station, Morden; in the foreground is some new hybrid sweet corn.



Right: At the recent Farmers' Field Day held at Morden this young lad was very much interested in a couple of practical rabbit traps which might be made at home by orchardists who want to get rid of this pest. Left, this interesting little machine which can be run by hand or by a small motor sheels peas which drop into a trough and are collected in the basket, thus speeding up home canning.

5,000 Dutch Seek Canadian Farms

EDMONTON.—Between 4,000 and 5,000 Netherlands families will come to Canada next year with the intention of purchasing farm lands, Resources Minister Hon. J. MacKinnon announced.

The minister said negotiations now are being carried out by Canadian and Netherlands authorities about the proposed movement which would involve about 20,000 persons.

"They are not farm laborers," Mr. MacKinnon said, "but people with money who will eventually purchase and work their own farms."

ROLE NOT ALTERED

PORT ARTHUR, Ont.—Sir Charles Wright, Chief of the Royal Navy Scientific Service during the war, said that the coming of the atomic bomb has not altered the role of the navy, which still will be required to fight and to move men and equipment.

"Hounded" by HEADACHES

Blinding pain, constant throbbing can make life a misery. Many headaches may be caused by the failure of the kidneys to perform their normal duty of filtering poisons wastes and acid from the blood. Headaches and poisons remain in the system, headaches, backache, rheumatic pain, disturbed rest may also follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills help your kidneys clear out trouble-making poisons and acids so that you feel better—rest better—work better. Get Dodd's today. 148

Dodd's Kidney Pills

PEGGY

PIEGGY
WHAT A DIVINE SONG, SANDY—AND GREGORY PECK!



Western Briefs

CARLEYLE, Sask.—Harvesting is in full swing in this district with promise of a record yield equal to the much-publicized 1945 crop. This makes nine consecutive years of good yields in Carleyle area.

EDMONTON.—Shipments of grain from the Peace River area in the last crop year were the greatest on record, J. M. MacArthur, general manager of the Northern Alberta Railways, said. Movement of 23,850,000 bushels in the crop year ending last July 31 was an increase of 500,000 bushels over the previous crop year which also set a record.

STOUGHTON, Sask.—A meeting of ratepayers of Stoughton and surrounding areas will be held in the near future to discuss possibility of building a cottage hospital and obtaining services of a doctor for the town.

CHURCHILL, Man.—Ice conditions in Hudson Strait were reported much improved this year over last when the government ice-breaker N. B. Maclean docked here. Capt. Charles A. Caron said the improvement was very definite.

KAMSACK, Sask.—Mrs. C. Konkin of Vergin won the prize for the largest pike at Kamsack's Madge lake fish derby. She caught a pike weighing nine and three-quarter pounds.

NELSON, B.C.—Paving of a 17-mile section of the Nelson-Nelway Highway, important West Kootenay link with Washington, has started. Equipment of Storms Construction (Pacific) Ltd., of Vancouver was moved in and the work started.

No Shortage Of Butter In Northland

CHURCHILL, Man.—While the rest of Canada wonders which—if either—side its bread will be buttered on, Eskimos at far northern Salisbury Island have butter to barter. The reason: they're diligent beachcombers.

Eskimo families numbering 40 souls, who wintered on Salisbury Island, salvaged large supplies of both butter and coffee which drifted ashore from the Hudson's Bay company ship Nascope, wrecked last summer off Cape Dorset.

Employees of the department of transport, stationed at Nottingham, were short of the two commodities and gladly entered into trade with the Eskimos.

They had plenty of tea and that was fine with the Eskimos.

CANADA PLANS SPECIAL STAMP

OTTAWA.—Postmaster General Board announced that a special four-cent postage stamp will be issued Oct. 1 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of responsible government in Canada.

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

—By Chuck Thurston

HE'S SO STRONG AND INDEPENDENT... A GIRL WOULD FEEL SO SECURE WITH A MAN LIKE THAT, KNOWING HE HAS THE MASTERS OF ALL SITUATIONS

THAT'S JUST HOW I WANT YOU TO FEEL WHEN YOU'RE WITH ME—MAY NOT HAVE HIS LOOKS, BUT YOU CAN ALWAYS RELY ON ME!

PECK! PECK!—CAN YOU LOAN ME A LITTLE BECK TO HANDLE THIS CHECK?

YEAH, PECKY...

WHAT A DIVINE SONG, SANDY—AND GREGORY PECK!

PIEGGY

Rush In Alaska For Uranium

\$10,000 Bonus Offered To Prospector Locating A Sizeable Deposit

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—A \$10,000 bonus offered by the Atomic Energy Commission to any prospector locating a sizeable deposit of uranium has started Alaska's biggest "stampede" since the gold rush days of '98.

Prospectors roaming Alaska's wilderness have discarded their gold pans and sluice boxes. They're hunting the hills for signs of pitch-blende, gumite, carnotite and other uranium-bearing minerals.

B. D. Stewart, territorial commissioner of mines, said his office has been besieged by prospectors seeking information on uranium. He said pamphlets prepared by the AEC giving methods of locating and recognizing minerals containing uranium are being distributed.

"The prospectors are hitting for the hills in great numbers, but they aren't looking for gold," he said. "With the price of uranium and production costs soaring, you can't make gold mining pay."

"But a uranium strike would certainly pay. In addition to the bonus the government is guaranteeing minimum prices and even paying transportation costs of the mineral in some cases."

Stewart said he expected the rush to hit full swing next summer when all prospectors will have assembled the necessary gear and studied up on methods of locating uranium.

"We know there are uranium-bearing minerals in the territory but we don't know how large the deposits are," he said.

If uranium is found in large quantities, future generations of Alaskans may reminisce on the "uranium rush days of '49."

POTATO FAMINE FEARED AT COAST

VICTORIA.—British Columbia will face a winter potato famine unless there is a dry spell soon, it was reported by the Provincial Agriculture Department official.

A late blight resulting from wet weather, was blamed for the situation.

VETERANS FIND HOBBY MAKES GOOD PROFIT

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—Two United States Army veterans who stopped over here recently earn their living by making educational pictures and travel shorts and showing them wherever they can. They travel around in a converted army truck. Started as a hobby, their unusual business now makes a good profit.

FIFTH TO WIN AWARD

HAMILTON.—Clifford Doran, 28, was given the Business Education Association of Canada diamond medal for taking shorthand at 200 words a minute. Doran, a court reporter at Brandon, Ont., three days a week, was the fifth Canadian to receive the award.

Soda should never be used in cooking because it destroys vitamins.

STARTS to work in 2 seconds

EASE neuritic neuralgic PAIN

ASPIRIN

GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

no butter needed

Inside or outside

MAGIC

Cheese Biscuits

1 1/2 cups flour 1 dozen shortening 1/2 cup milk 1 egg 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. grated cheese

Magic Baking Powder

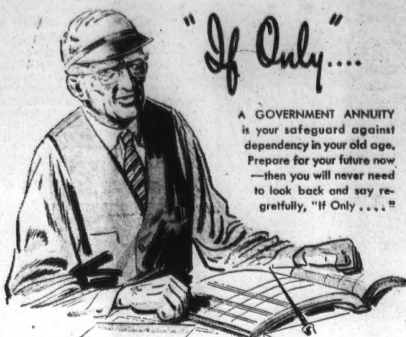
(When half-baked, place square of cheese on top of biscuits for extra flavor)

1/2 cup sugar

Put the buttered crumbs into a baking dish in alternate layers with the apples, making the last layer of crumbs, and sprinkle each layer of apples with the fruit juice, water and sugar. Bake 1 hour; cover the dish the first half of cooking. Serve with hard sauce or cream. Pineapple can be used the same way, using pineapple juice for liquid.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

It Pays to Advertise



A GOVERNMENT ANNUITY is your safeguard against dependency in your old age. Prepare for your future now—then you will never need to look back and say regretfully, "If Only...."



- A low-cost Canadian Government Annuity guarantees you as much as \$1200 a year for life.
- No Medical Examination is required.
- Your Annuity cannot be seized under any law. You cannot lose your money even if your payments fall into arrears.
- Anyone, from 5 to 85, is eligible.

Annuities Branch
DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
HUMPHREY MITCHELL Minister A. MacNAMARA Deputy Minister

Canadian Government ANNUITIES
Provide for Old Age

Mail this Coupon today POSTAGE FREE

Annuities Branch,
Department of Labour, Ottawa.
Please send me COMPLETE INFORMATION about Canadian Government Annuities.
NAME _____ (PRINT CLEARLY)
ADDRESS _____

Make Sure You Receive Your 1943 and 1944 REFUNDABLE SAVINGS CHEQUES

(To be mailed by 31st March, 1949)

IF your name or address has changed since 1943—fill out the special "Change of Address" Card available at all Post Offices and Income Tax Offices.

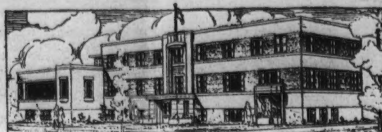
Mail the "Change of Address" Card before October 31st, 1948.

Mail this card even if you completed one last year.

You should not fill out a "Change of Address" Card if both your name and address are still the same as in 1943.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE
Taxation Division
HON. J. J. McCANN, M.D.
Minister of National Revenue

NEW BUILDING FOR THE BLIND



The above architectural drawing is a sketch of the new Canadian National Institute for the Blind Centre which is now under construction in the city of Calgary.

This beautiful building will materially serve over four hundred Blind persons in Central and Southern Alberta. This year the annual drive is of necessity a capital fund raising campaign. The building will cost approximately \$300,000 and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind officials have a deficit of almost \$75,000. The current drive which will soon be carried out in this district under the sponsorship of some local organization will provide you with the opportunity of subscribing to this very worthy cause. If you fully appreciate the

wonderful sense of sight, which has been denied many of your fellow beings, be more generous than you have ever been before.

In the very near future a canvasser will call at your home or place of business and this canvasser has volunteered to assist the C. N. I. B. and we ask that you be courteous and co-operative. In the event that a canvasser does not call forward your donation to the Blind to the Canadian National Institute on or about Sept. 24th, 1948, your receipt for income tax exemptions will be mailed to you immediately.

Help the blind to help themselves and make your donation to the blind in order to build a better tomorrow for the blind of today.

P. F. A. Grant for Some Areas

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Mountain View, No. 49 was held in Didsbury on Thursday, September 9 and a communication from the Prairie Farmer's Assistance branch requested council to file recommendations if any for assistance this year.

Due to hail in the Crossfield area, Council recommended for assistance the following areas: Twp. 28, Rge. 29, W4th; Twp. 28, Rge. 29, W4th; and Twp. 29, Rge. 28, W4th.

For the same reason northwest of Olds it was recommended that Twp. 3, Rge. 2, W5th and Twp. 33, Rge. 2, W5th be inspected to ascertain if these areas would qualify for P. F. A. assistance this year.

To qualify for P. F. A. assistance the average yield of wheat in any Township must drop below 8 bushels per acre.

A communication from the Department of Public Works advised that a \$5,000 one hundred per cent grant had been allocated for the Crossfield Road and a \$400 one-third grant for the Hartmann road. Two old age pension applications were approved by council and the Department advised that two old age pension applications had been granted.

Third reading was given to a by-law authorizing the sale of the 8½ of 30-31-4-5 pursuant to the Tax Recovery Act.

A communication from the Rose-

bud Health Unit requested that some improvements be made in the Crossfield, insurance grounds. A petition was received asking that a bridge be put in between sections 28 and 29, 28-3-5, south of Crossfield.

Another petition was received to have grading and road improvements made west of Crossfield. A communication from the District Engineer asked for a list of bridge requirements for next year and the secretary was instructed to report 16 bridges which require replacing.

Council discussed the holding of a tax sale and a resolution was passed instructing the secretary to proceed with the sale on or about December 12.

Approval was given to the grant-

ing of a license to H. H. Morton of Olds to establish a repair shop and service station on the S. E. of sec. 2-32-2-5 about 3 miles west of the town of Olds.

The necessary by-law was passed to acquire a snow plow if available to fit one of the motor graders.

A committee comprising Councilmen Niddrie, Fox, Hoodler and Dodd was appointed to inspect a piece of road washed out by the spring floods on the Red Deer River and to determine an alternate road. That 34 miles of graveling had been reported to the council indicated done so far this year in the southern part of the municipality and that at the present time gravel crews are working out of the Olds gravel pit.



JUST HUMMING WITH ACTIVITY

for men with some time to spare...



It's a *centered* activity—your local armory, just humming with activity for men with a few evenings to spare.

In the wide list of activities offered by the Canadian Army Reserve Force, you'll find things to turn those odd free evenings into interesting and even exciting ones. You'll enjoy the full programme of social and sports events. You'll be "one of the gang"—with other Reserve Force men who are finding that the armory is their personal "clubhouse".

All the latest equipment and weapons are now being used for Reserve Force training. The summer camp sessions give you the opportunity to get away and out into the open. To top it all, you will receive full Active Force pay for all time spent in training and camp.

"SEE FOR YOURSELF" by visiting your local Reserve

Force unit's open house, parades or demonstrations during Army Week, 20-26 September.

Call at the armory of the regiment of your choice, NOW!

THERE'S A CAREER for you in the Canadian Army Reserve Force—training for every opportunity for advancement and lifetime pension on completion of service. Enquire at your local armory.

Join the Reserve Force now!

First Aid Hints for SPRAINS and STRAINS

SPRAINS

When, by a sudden wrench or twist, the ligaments and the parts around a joint are stretched or torn, the joint is said to be sprained.

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS:

1. Pain at the joint.
2. Inability to use the joint without increasing the pain.
3. Swelling and, later, discoloration.

TREATMENT:

1. Place the limb in the most comfortable position and prevent any movement.
2. Expose the joint and apply a firm bandage.
3. Wet the bandage with cold water and keep it wet.
4. When this ceases to give relief, take the bandage off and re-apply it.

STRAINS AND RUPTURED MUSCLES:

When, during severe exertion, muscles or tendons are over-stretched they are said to be strained; or, if they are actually torn, they are described as ruptured. A so-called strain in the groin (thigh) is an injury of a totally different nature.

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS:

1. A sudden sharp pain at the seat of injury.
2. When the muscles of a limb are strained they may swell and cause severe cramp.
3. Further exertion is difficult or impossible; for example, if the strain has occurred in the back, the patient may be unable to stand upright.

TREATMENT:

1. Place the patient in the most comfortable position and afford support to the injured part.
2. Apply a hot compress.

Suggested By

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA